MRS. HOWARD WINS SIVORCE:

a life sentence in the Flate prison under

The former French premier will make

it was stated, and unless the subject is initiated by Prosident Harding or the

and other evidence was set up in United States district court today and a num-

her of witnesses assembled to testify

OF JEWETT CITY MAK

AGAINST EASTER OUTBREAK

CHANGES IN PASTORS

STANDARD TIME BILL

Hartford, March 24,-Rt. Rev. John J.

"STILL" SET UP IN TRIAL

of \$500 forfeited.

HUSBAND A LIFE CONVICE

Informs the German Government That Failure to Meet the Demand for Payment of 1,000,000,000 Marks Such Payment Was in Possession of Knowledge That

Germany Had Sufficient Funds to Make Immediate

Payment—Frankly States That Germany is Seeking

O Shirk Obligations.

Paris, March 24 (8) the A. P.)—The simply as acknowledgment of deat to be labor to the death of the contract of the state of the contract of the state of the contract Gold by March 23 Would Entail Further Penalties-

haved a balance of twelve billion marks the It was pointed out in allied quardue. It was pointed out in allied quarters, however, that the German experts and Frethelt are outspoken in their condemnation of the commission before it fixed the valuation of the German deliveries credited as payments against the twenty billion marks.)

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Berlin. March 24.—Both the Vorwaerts Russia.

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Tersailles the reparations commission alone has the right to place a valuation apon the deliveries made by Germany.

reds up to noon were in unchallenged control of the city.

Tanxious to execute the treaty in a spirit of fairness, the commission did not fait to add that, after the one billion gold marks had been paid, it would be ready to discuss any further propositions which might be presented by the German government before April 1 with the view of partly substituting for gold and foreign securities goods, merchandise or the proceeds of a foreign loan.

"We cannot agree with the German government that in the event of the its possible that Lenine's new watchword may be too late.

Touthful rioters are looting the ships in Eiselben, Mansfield and other nearby points. The communists are not being given the support of organized labor, and it is pelieved the present outbreak, on this account, will be shortlived.

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covernment that in the event of the twenty billion marks remaining unpaid an May 1 the balance may be settled by the delivery of the Germa-bonds provided for in paragraph 2. The twenty billion gold marks in Article 235 in no way can be confused with the twenty billion sold marks representing the amount of the first issue of bonds referred to in paragraph 12 of annex 2. The twenty billion marks in bonds of annex 2 are

Cabled Paragraphs Anarchist Anandous Hunger Strike.

London, March 4.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Milan says hat Enrico Maiatesta, the anarchist wh s in prison, apnounced his abandonment of his hunger stake when told that the outrage in the Diana theatre was due to report in circulation that he was dying

BUSSIAN LABOR LEADER TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN BUSSIA

New York, March 24.—George D. Stroomille, a Russlan labor leader, who arrived in the United States this week and conferred yesterday with Samuel Comp-ers, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight issued a statement reding present conditions in his country.

quoted Mr. Gompers as upholding the tion taken by Russian labor against nevism and promising that Stroom- arguments about the distressing riences of working men and country.

Washington, March 24.—News of the death of Cardinal Gibbons was received in Washington today with universal sadness. Officials from President Harding down expressed sorrow at the distressing riences of working men and garding present conditions in his country He quoted Mr. Gompers as upholding th

the deliveries to make up the twenty sidered in default of fulfilling its obligabilling mark payment to the allies (which article 235 of the peace treaty the commission has decided, in conformation at pullified made or appraised.)

(The Germans in their note delivered Wednesday asked that a joint commission of experts fix the value of the German deliveries on reparation account, which they claimed already more than equalled the twenty billion mark total.

GERMAN PRESS ABOUSED

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GROWING IN RUSSIA

**Bomb outrages, the detailing of the is in reply to the German note of the Kriegiastenkommission, follows:

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clinics or specialists without cost.

Federal and state authorities were onsulted about the innovation, Dr. Woodward said, adding that while plan opened the door to the fancies of hypochendriacs he felt that much gen-uine benefit would accrue to those with

March 28, shop, dining car and restaurant employes; March 28, clerical and station forces; March 30, employes of the maintenance of way and structures departments; March 31, stationary steam

New York March 24, New York M

Smyrna and Brussa

President Harding Voiced the Have Moved Forward Twenty Universal Sentiment: Death of the Cardinal Was "A Distinct Loss to the Coun-

NORWICH,

BY IMPOSING CEREMONIES

Baltimore, March 24 .- James Cardin-Baltimore, March 24.—James Cardin-al Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, and senior prelate of the Catholic church in the United States, died at 11.33 o'clock this morning, passing away so quietly that even his nurse, a nun, could not be sure that it was the end. She had seen the change that betokened it, but it was slight, almost inceptible, and five minutes passed while she lean-ed above the slight, still form, watch-ing.

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anset 2, part 8, concern an eventual baseling of the German government on the state of siegs in the riot area considered from the state of siegs in the riot a

ompany of churchmen ever assembled in the United States. In the mass of telegrams and cablegrams that members of the cardinal's household sent all over the world today were messages to 100 bishops, 14 archbishops and countless misignori and priests everywhere.

Two cardinale may come to Baltimore—Cardinal O'Connell from Boston, and Cardinal Begin, from Canada, Monsignor John Bonzano, Apostolic delegrates at Washington will nontificate at hilm requiem mass on Thursday.

all the priests in the diocese of Mary-land, which includes the District of Co-

Archoishop J. J. Clehnon of the arch-diocese of St. Louis, will preach the funeral sermon. It is noteworthy that it was Archbishop Glennon who preach-ed the sermon at Cardinal Gibbons' golden jubilee at the cathedral in October, 1911.
When the cardinal's death spread

DEATH OF THE CARDINAL

departments; March 31, stationary steam engine and boiler room forces and signal department employes.

On March 3th the railroad notified these employes that conferences of a wage revision would be arranged.

GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER

PREDICTED FOR EASTER

New York, March 24.—News of the death of Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore today was received here with universal expressions of regret from public officials and church d'anitaries of all creeds.

Of Cardinal Gibbons. Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, of St. Patrick's cathedral, said "His apostolic, civil and his-

Miles-120,000 Greeks Are in Offensive on Turks in celons is reported in despared in Madrid. Asia Minor-Turks Are Retreating in Disorder.

Athens, March 24.-Greek troops nur

AIRPLANES REPORT TURKS RETREATING IN DISORDER

Athens, March 24 .- (By the A. P.) On Greeks are advancing against the Turks, and already have made good progress in the Ushak and Brussa regions, according to the report received from the Greek

ALLS UPON GREEKS TO

P.) An advance of about twenty miles \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000 may soon be was made by the Greeks on both the shipped to this country from Russia by Smyrna and Brussa fronts during the first way of neutral ports. The latter, who are fighting hard, declare they will not retreat until every means of defense have been exhausted.

The offensive, which began after weeks of preparation is proceeding under good archeological service.

Discoveries of ruins of a highly developed they will be a remark the part of the part o

The funeral procession will contain the cardinals, the archbishops, the bightons, the apostolic delegate and virtually

At previous hearings, testimony of the labor committee which took a divided stand on boards of adjustment.

At previous hearings, testimony of the labor committee which took a divided stand on boards of adjustment. At previous hearings, testimony of other executives showed that Mr. Besieu and Mr. Loomis, who originally voted for national boards, later joined the minor-Archbishop J. J. Clennon of the arch- lay report was later adopted by the

member roads.

Mr. Byram remained consistena member of the majoriay. Labor began today its task of refuting the arguments of the carriers against national agreements. B. M. Jewell, pres-

hypochendriacs he felt that smuch gentine benefit would accrue to those with roal afflictions. Persons who would not take the time to consult a doctor, he thought, would avail themselves of the outside the time to consult a doctor. The thought, would avail themselves of the new plan.

DATES FOR CONFERENCES

WITH N. H. ROAD EMPLOYES

Boston, March 24.—Dates for conformaces between officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and representatives of several classes of unskilled employes regarding a revision in wages were announced by the railroad tonight. The conferences, which are to be find in New Haven, are scheduled as follows:

March 25, shop, dinling car and restaut.

March 26, shop, dinling car and restaut.

March 28, shop, dinling car and restaut.

The Alles Mills and the Muville Mass.

The Alles Mills and the Muville Mass. upon to co-operate in operating the fall inductry.

such co-operation, he said, and offered numerous statistics showing that local or regional boards were underisable be-cause of the number of men they would require and the expense involved.

GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER

PREDICTED FOR EASTER

Washington, March 24.—The weather bureau tenight sent a message of hope and of cheer to the women of the United States. The message said:

"For Easter Sunday the outlook is for generally fair weather with moderate temperature over much of the country."

INTER-ALLIED COMMISSION

PROCLAIMS MARTIAL LAW

Berlin, March 24.—The inter-allied commission at Oppelis has proclaimed martial law in Besthen, Kattowitz and Pless.

OSOSOIA. Althouse of the particles of the particles of the process of expensive quality, contained in a black suit case which washed ashere at Lynn, Mass.

Tokio, March 2.—((By The A. P.) An official war office statement today says that in accordance with the declaration of last year concerning the occupation of maintain and the country."

Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity churc hand Episcopal bishop-Japan has decided soon to station troops on the maintain at Nikolalesysk, Sofak, Dekastri, Mago and other important district points in the hope of maintaining beat of the passing of the passing

Brief Telegrams

Athens reports King Constantine, of Rey, Vincent Buchoviccki, 62, pastor of

Renewal of syndicalist crimes at Bar

By a unaniment vote the Bavarian Presidential decree in Cuba forbidding

importation of rice was extended until a per cent. of present supply has been con Atherta Dewns, aged 3 years, whil playing on a barge with her brother fel

tion, was started by western members

Direct steamship service hetween Ja pan and Manzanillo, on west co Mexico, was announced by the Kisen Kaisha Line.

Department of Agriculture reports nated by American farmers to starving millions in Central Europe.

ed the nation to get ready for a gen The average American today is a great

m'lk drinker and consumes tw'ce as much as former generations, according to the department of agriculture. Exentsions to Washington by prepara

tory school students, particularly mem-bers of graduating classes, popular be war, are to be resumed. Mrs. Jose Mendes Silva and two of he small children, rank and Constance were burned to death at their home, Lowell,

Mass., by the explosion of a lamp. Jean Paul Laurens, artist, died in Paris Wednesday. Among his paintings was "The Surrender of Yorktown," for the

Dominion Coal Co., Nova Scotia,

paratory and high schools in e shook hands tiwh President Harding.

Halpern bill was passed by the York assembly prohibitin pledge loyalty to federal and state con

Expulsion of nearly 100 undesirable

Newspaper reports from Riga state that the fifteenth and sixteenth soviet armies, stationed in the vicinity of

obliged automatically to retire from want & & W. M. Crane, and Byron Weston of duction o ffrom ten to fiteen per effective next week.

listrict that gold ranging in value from

mobiles and motor trucks will be in-creased from 50 to 100 per cent. Government chemists announced alysis of alleged whiskey taken in 274 raids, proved that the hooten was most-

made from alcohol, using fuel

for the bead and ether for aroma. The county grand jury in Chicago indicted Herbert P. Crane, Jr., son of a millionaire, after hearing the testimony of two girls who recently charged that he anoyed them in Lincoln Park.

Dr. Harmon P. Macknight walked of the juil at Greenfield, Mass., a free man under presidential pardon after serving nine months o fa five year sentence for fraudulent use of the mails.

has passed out of the hands of a small group of wealthy persons into the hands o 500 business men each of whom has underwritten \$1,000 as a guarantee of

Tower club, erected at Princeton university, during the war at a cost of \$59.

060, was afept by flames late last night.
Stanton Reck, captain of Princeton football team, rescued Elmer Rodweller, a was returned today against John Fix-Tower club, erected at Princeton

Levis Kurz, 87, a widely known artist unry additional grand jury returned the and friend of President Lincoln, is dead and friend of President Lincoln, is dead indictment on evidence presented by former Governor Charles S. Whitman, who precautions have been taken against a few the hattlefields of the civil war were is investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in investigating charges of corruption in the civil war were in the civ

plant of the Woonsocket Rubber Com-pany, footwear division of the United States Rubber Company, will not re-open in April, as originally intended, be-

cause of lack of orders. Sfik lingerte bearing the initials "E. B." two evening dresses, an opera clock sik pumps and other articles of police reserves quelled woman's dress of expensive quality.

March 2—(By The A. P.) An washed ashore at Lynn, Mass.

Belfast, March 24—Police reserves.

Unprecedented Trip Was Made With the Approval of President Harding-Socialist Leader, Sentenced in 1918 to Ten Years' Imprisonment for Violation of the Espionage Act, For Three Hours Discussed His Case With Attorney General Daugherty-Nothing Will Be Made Public Until the Attorney General Has Reported to President Harding.

Washington. March 24.-Unattended making certain inquiries of him. He has nd without the knowledge of the public, returned to Atlanta. I have asked him lugere V. Debs, imprisoned socialist to refrain from saying saything for publication came to Washington today from lication or otherwise regarding the substanta penitentiary and for three hours ject of the inquiries made. I am sure so discussed his case with Attorney General Daugherty. The unprecedented trip
of Mr. Debs was made with the approval
of President Harding, who recently requested Mr. Daugherty to review the case
of the socialist leader and make a recintered to do so here. The Debs case, as
intered to do so here. The Debs case, as I have said before stands alone

ommendation on it. The attorney general, in announcing not of course, go to him. What took ate today that Debs had visited Wash-place and the information I have so late today that Debs had visited Washington and was on his way back to Atlanta penitentiary, said that while there was no precedent for calling a prisoner; to Washington without a guard, it had been decided in conference with President Harding that inasmuch as Debs had defended himself at his trial he should come here to answer in person such inquiries as the government desired to ask.

Debs arrived in Washington early in the day, went to the department of justice about 9.45 o'clock, conferred with Mr. Daugherty and Guy D. Goff, assistant to the president made by Debs of his case and declined to answer any question about 9.45 o'clock, conferred with Mr. Daugherty and Guy D. Goff, assistant to the president relative to the attorney general, from about 10.39 to 1.30 o'clock, and left Washington at 3.30 o'clock on the return trip to prison. His presentment for violation of the espionage movements from the time he left Atlanta vements from the time he left Atlanta act. pesterdify were kept strictly secret. ex-pept to a few officials of the department acted during his visit much as any other of justice. For that reason newspaper-person. He was said to be in fairly men who gathered late in the day for the good physical condition, aithough apparattorney general's weekly conference ently somewhat nervous, gasped and refused for a minute or two. While he was perfectly courteous, office

to believe their own ears when they class said. Debs was not communicative, heard Mr. Daugherty say:

"I don't believe I have much news for either before or after his conference with you gentlemen, but regarding Debs' visit. If have a statement prepared." Then the attorney with a brief explanation Mr. Daugherty newspapermen, gave out the following statement:

ing of Debs to Washington did not mean "In connection with the investigation of the adoption of a policy of a general amount of the Debs case, and after conference with the president and with his approval. The adoption of a policy of a general amount of the adoption of a policy of a general amount of the president and with his approval. I had Debs come here for the purpose of the Debs case.

LARRY M'LEAN SHOT TO

DEATH IN A BOSTON SALOON Boston, March 24.—John B. (Latry) McLean, former major league catcher, was shot to death-in-a South End salson a bulle tin his stomach. John J. Connor, saloon manager, who fired the shots, is the name of James AcDowell of Bridge-held without ball, charged with murder. Port. It was learned that Mrs. Howard saloon manager, who fired the shots, is held without ball, charged with murder. In a statement to the police Connor declared he fired in self defense when McLean, six feet five inches stall, and weighing nearly 250 pounds, "started to climb the bar and attack" him. McCarthy was helping McLean over the counter when Connor seached for a pistol and fired, Connor said.

McLean staggered out to the sidewalk.

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where he fell. He was pronounced dead
upon arrival at the hospital. McCarthy
reeled 100 yards up the street from the
saloon before crumpling up.

Connor told the police he feared a repetition of "last night's occurrence" when

tition of "last night's occurrence," when, he said, Richard Kerins, an alternating VIVIANI COMING TO U. S. will not retreat until every means defense have been exhausted been made at Palmyre about 25 miles from a beating." MrLean had been drinking Connor and the conditions.

**Rew York senate has passed the Lewman bill univer the terms of which icense and registration fees for pleasure automobiles and motor trucks will be invalid to "beat him up." Connor will be arraigned to bartender, was chased up and down the barroom by McLean and finally was "forced to leave his post to save himself from a beating." MrLean had been drinking. Connor and McLean had been drinking. Connor and Special envoy to the United taken offense to him when he refused to couriesy to President Harding. Dr. Marraigned to "beat him up." Connor will be arraigned to be post to save himself from a beating." MrLean had been drinking. Connor and McLean had been drinking. Connor and Special envoy to the United taken offense to him when he refused to "beat him up." Connor will be arraigned to "beat him up." Connor will be arraigned to be a finally was "forced to leave his post to save himself from a beating." MrLean had been drinking. Connor and McLean had been drinking. Connor and Special envoy to the United States, is announced officially as one "of taken offense to him when he refused to "beat him up." Connor will be arraigned to "beat him up." Connor will be arraigned to be a save himself from a beating. The saloon manager said McLean had been drinking. Connor and the conditions.

raigned tomorrow.

McLean was married and lived with stated that M. Viviani was prepared to his wife and mother in the Roxbury distinct. McCarthy also is married.

ting forth the object of his mission stated that M. Viviani was prepared to give a receptive ear to any proposals by treet. McCarthy also is married. the United States regarding he pasett'ement and the league of nations.

THREE BRITISH STEAMERS

ARE 35 DAYS OVERDUE no specific overtures in the direction of American participation in Eusopean af-Newport News, Va., March 24 .- The fairs, particuarly as affecting Germany, British steamships Ottawa, Esperanza de Larrinaga, and Camdello, which left Hampton Roads Feb. 2. are thirty-five days overdue in England, according to advices received here today. They were struck by the February gaie in which the Domhardier and another ship were lost.

British steamships Ottawa, Esperanza de initiated by President Harding or the state department, he is expected to reduce the officially anneunced purpose of his mission. He is expected here Sunday or Monday.

The Ottawa is 1888 tons gross owned by the Anglo-American Oll Company (Ltd.) of London. The Esperanza de Larrinnga, of 4981 tons Russell & Co., Glasgow. The Camdello is not recorded in the latest Lloyds Regis-

CHARGED UNLAWFUL FEES FOR RECOVERY OF AUTOS

the case of Stanley Bockonowski, of Jewett City, charged with violating the Volstend act. When Judge Howe called the case it was discovered that neither Bockonowski nor his counsel was in court. Judge Howe ordered Bockonowski's bond of \$500 forfeited. bile PRECAUTIONS IN DUBLIN

Similar precautions were taken last year, instead of an armed insurrection similateous raids occurred over Ireland sons were killed, one other fatally injured and ten seriously injured in a formation which started at Berlin, a village ten miles west of Lewisburg, late that afternoon and swept norticess ward across Marshal county, for 15 miles.
Two residences and barns were blown away, many other residences were slightly damaged, much timber was destroyed and the railway station at Anes was torn down. Noan, Roman Catholic bishop of Con-necticut, has made the following changes down. Milford to Thompsonville; Rev. Joseph R. King, from Moodus to New Milford; Rev.

RIOT IN STREETS OF BELFAST

John A. Suilivan, from Willimantie to Moodus; Rev. Ofto S. Baumeister, from Belfast, March 24.—Police reserves Colchester to Willimantie; Rev. Michael P. Foley, to Colchester. and a whippet tank were called upon to restore order this afternoon when riving broke out between rival political factions in Vere street. Revolvers were used by the riotrs and stons were thrown, Several

Hartford, Conn., March 24.-Governor

Lake today rigned the standard time bill, which had passed both houses of the state legislature. This measure recites TIED UP BY STRIKE that standard time shall be the only Portland, Me., March 24.—Three ocean going tugs are tied up at their docks here on account of strike orders received lifies city ordinances and resolutions der which daylight saving time has b in affect in many cities of the state.

